

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1906.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE Read to the House and Senate on

Monday.

CHARACTERISTIC PAPER

pliments the Law Makers but Recommends Undoing of Their Work at Last Session.

Executive Department, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Office of the Governor.

Harrisburg, January 15, 1906. sentatives of the Commonwealth of

Pennsylvania: Gentlemen-The legislation enacted

ploitation of crime and scandal which appear to be so pleasing to many unthinking people, and the attention of the legislators was, instead, directed toward measures looking toward the advancement of our life and to the substantial benefit of the community. Results of far reaching importance were accomplished. The National Government is making an earnest effort to curtail the effects of the exercise of the powers wielded by the great corporations of the country. It is far better to correct evils in their causes than it is to endeavor to escape the consequences. It is wiser to prevent the improvident grant of inordinate nowers than to restrain their exercise after they have been granted. An easy modern method of enabling one man to get possession of the property which belongs to another is to authorize him to organize a corporation and then to give the corporation the right of eminent domain. It is honorable to the Commonwealth that during the last two sessions of the Legislature there has been no extension of this right, and at the last session it was taken away from the private water companies which were rapidly seizing all of the streams of the State. This is States in the way of curbing at more immediately interested in the not forgotten, and an effort was made tion of delegates from all of the States country upon the subject of divorca. ession of the legislature was more fruitful in good works or did more for the advancement of the public welfare. Since its adjournment, a wave of popular and political unrest and commo tion has spread over the land and left. its impress in our own Commonwealth, as well as elsewhere. Such upheavals, to whatever causes they may be due, are to be regarded not as disasters, but as opportunities. It is at such times that much may be accomplished by wise legislators to enhance the public weal. The unfortunate fallure of the Greater Pittsburg legislation through the finding of the Supreme Court that the act was unconstitutional, and the failure of a bank, incorporated and supervised by the National Government, holding at the time a large amount of State funds, have given the legal occasion for the

BEDEORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

the Month. ford public schools for the month end-ing January 9: Total number of pupils registered to date

ance during month 203

Number of female pupils in attendance during month 208

Average daily attendance, males 184 Average daily attendance, females. 182
Percentage of attendance, males. 93 ercentage of attendance, females ... Number of pupils present every day 191
Number of pupils tardy. 56
Number of pupils sick. 34
Number of visitors to school. 89

Honor Roll High School—Ira M. Long, Assistant Principal; Emily Statler, Second As-sistant Principal.

Junior Class-Culton Heckerman C Class-Gail Blackburn, Charles Lutz, Vinnie Armstrong. D Class—John Mannock.

Senior Grammar-Margaret McCleery teacher.

A Class—Thomas Arnold, Mary Schnably, Edith Stewart, Cyril Straub, Lawrence Gilchrist, Harold Weisel.

B Class—Edith Smith, Helen Barnett, Hazei Barnett, Ruth Allen, Manon Lingle, Gretchen Griminger, Lawrence Op penheimer, Martha Jordan, Russel

Blackburn, Junior Grammar—Clara E. Rinard eacher. teacher.

A Class—Durbin Steiner, Jessie Evans,
Jessie Gates, Joseph Fisher, Rose Latz,
Cornelia Pennell, Ruth Ritchey, Vance
Mundweller, Donald Line, Nins. Defi-

Rugh. Paul Naus.
B Class—Mary Devlin.
Third Intermediate—C. Ida Weber.

A Class-Edith Claar, Robert Bowsen largaret Evans, Ray Plank, Eliza Davis Charles Willoughby, Midred Hershberg er, Marguerite Stunkard, Charles Allen B Class—Dorothy Donahoe.

Second Intermediate—Bessie Donaho A Class-Mary Bain, Margaret Crom

well, Ama McLaughlin, Mildred Shuck John Gardner, Lillian Mock, Raymond Burke, Ruth McMullin. B Class—Ada Leonard, Katie Bankes, Henry Leasure, Quay Hissong, First 'ntermediate—Mary Wright,

teacher. teacher.

A Class—Carroll Griminger, Alice Colvin. Kate Davis, Frank Lessig, Virginia Snell. Florence Smith, Cloyd Doty, Mary

Aughes.

B Class-Howard Steiner, Reno May, Grace Davis, Renee Oppenheimer. Fourth Primary—Eva Pitts, teacher. A Class—Irma Russell, Kathleen Tate.

A Class—Itma Russell, Anthreon Table, et al. on Fannie Oppenheimer, Edythe Harclerode, Katherine White, Louise Stiver, Susan Taylor, Etnel Davis, Catherine Hughes, Mary May, Scott Hissong.

B Class—Dorothy Lutz, Samuel Rus—It Caralla Crafts.

ell, Bertha Croyle. Third Primary—Anna Cleaver, teacher.
A Class—Fred Smith, Catherino Snell,
Rachel Rose, Margueritz Beckley, Ruth
Nous, Wille Nagler, Frank Schell, Cleo
Burket, Frances Bellante.

Petition of electors of Southampton
No. 1 election district for an election
house and change in polling place,
rule granted.

In re road in West Providence ex-B Class - Ira Defibaugh, Marion

Bankes.
Second Primary—Mabel A. Welshonco

A Class—Oscar Straub, Vernon Fletch-er, Helen Pearson, Robert Porter, Tom Gephart. First Primary—Lizzie M. Bain, A Class—Kathleen McLaughlin, Mar

A Class—Kathleen McLaughlin, Margaret Pepple. Nellie Earnest, Helen Smith, Russell McMullin, Lester Mills, Harold Singleton, Mary Armstrong, Freda Croyle, Josephine Conner.

B Class—Christine Leader. Loraine Mock, Pauline Mock, Comma Hughes, Frank Croyle Edward Pate, Mildred Leonard, Near Art.

During the month just closed we are cleal to report an increase in the num-

Mrs. T. C. Sanderson.

Mrs. T. C. Sanderson, relict of the late Hon. T. C. Sanderson, formerly of Saxton, died at her home in Harrisburg on January 9, of pneumonia. ton where her husband was train years sgo in Harrisburg where he moved upon his election to the legislature. Eight children survive her, namely, Charles, of Saxton; Dr. H. H. of Johnstown; Mrs. Minnie Mock, Frank, Carrie, Roy, Clyde and Camer on, of Harrisburg.

Charles A. Fleck. Charles A. Fleck, formerly of Riddlesburg, was instantly killed in the opproved. steel works at Johnstown last week His body was brought to Riddleshurg where the funeral services were con- filed and approved. lucted by Ray, F. W. McGuire, assisted

tended. Mrs. Mary McCray Mrs. Mary McCray died in Saxton, January 12 ,aged 84 years and 23 days, She was the mother of 10 children from whom descended 20 grandchil dren and 24 great grandchildren. She is survived by six children, 14 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. She was a member of the Church of God for many years and was highly

respected by a'l who knew her. The

funeral services were conducted by

Rev. F. W. McGuire. Thomas B. Weyart, the well-known nerchant of Weyant, died Friday morning, January 12, 1906, aged 56 years, death was due to diabetes and dropsy. Mr. Weyant was a merchant at Weyant for thirty five years and managed the business very successfully. He served the widow's inventory allowed. two terms as justice of the perce and twenty five years as postmuster at Weyant, which town was named in his onor. He has been a very useful man to the general public and leaves man friends behind. Besides his wife b s survived by three sons and two daughters, namely, Mrs. G. G. Walker. Mrs. A. A. Ickes, Charles, Edward and

vices were held Sunday afternoon at A FRIEND. Miss Eva Kochenderfer.

Howard, of whom all are married but

Howard, the youngest, by whom the

store will be continued. Funeral ser-

Miss Eva Kochenderfer died at the home of her sister. Mrs. J. I. Conners of Windber, with whom she has resided the past nine months, on January 12, county and spent most of her life here. Theremains were taken to New Enterprise Saturday morning and funeral services were held in the German Bartist Brethren church at that place hand, should you succeed you will in the afternoon. Interment was made tinued. in the cemetery adjoining the church.

pointed master. The following is the report of the Bed- Not a Jury Left the Court Room Estate of William Adams, late of During Session. Napier, return of sale filed and con-

firmed nisi. Estate of Thomas H. Little, late of

In Libel Suits Defendants Pay Costs Large Attendance of Citizens of the K ng. report of Hon. H. D Tate, sudi-County. ter, filed and confirmed nisi.

m, with all judges present. J. Albert Holderbaum was excused as a grand juror. R. E. Smith was

Weaver. Estate of Michael Hillegass, late of Juniata, appointment of Hon. J. H. Longenecker as audit ir continued. Petition of citizens of Liberty asking for election to vote on the question

road taxes granted. Like petitions of citizens of Harrison Bopswell township, Napier, Southampton, Snake Spring, West St. Clair, nd Broad Top, presented and granted. Report of George Points, auditor of accounts of E. H. Blackburn prothono

ecorder, filed and approved. Estate of William Dunkle, late of Beiford, return of sale filed and con-

Cing, report of D. C. Reiley, Esq., auditor, filed and confirmed nisi. Estate of Jacob J. Moses, late of King, appointment of Hov. J. H. Longenecker as auditor continued.

Vitalia B. Wertz, administrator of Annie M. Wer z. deceased, vs. Sarah J. Horn et al. on the trial list contin-

In re road in East and West Providence leading from Powder House to Baughman's church, report of viswers filed and confirmed nist.

Southampton, bond filed and approved; same estate return of sale filed and confirmed nisi.

et al. on the trial list continued by agreement of counsel. The courty of Bedford vs. Harriet J.

May, et al. patition to stay writ, rule

In re road in West Providence extending from Baughman's church to Elias Seigle's, report of viewers filed

and confirmed nisi. Elmer W. Mcore et al. vs. A. B Woodcrek, on the trial list, case con-

Ohio railroad, case settled. Trexler Brothers and Company vs The Baltimore and Ohio railroad, case

settled. Assigned estate of James H. Sparks order of sale continued.

confirmed nisi. Estate of John W. Smith, late of Hopewell township, petition of Will-

Petition of J. F. Enyeart et al. for Figard, late of Bread Top, to show cause why decree for specific performance of contract to sell real estate should not be made, allowed.

Kimmell, petition of Isaac C. Bowser for an order of sale, allowed. James Arnold vs. Margaret E. Will-

show cause why judgment should not be opened, allowed. In recala'e of Francis Suttmiller, late of Juniata, petition to sell real estate for purposes of distribution,

erty, petition of administrator for an and was taken from there to Saxton order of sale allowed; same estate bond

Florence Lashley vs. William Lashby Rev. Horning. He was 22 years ley, in divorce, on motion, John N. and five months old and is survived by Minnich, Etq., appointed master. his wife. He was highly esteemed and J. F. Hoenstine vs. Ida Hoenstine, in

> master. In re road in Bloomfield and South Woodbury, extending from Isaac Snyder's to William Claur's, exceptions

filed to report of viewers. Estate of James McIntyre, late of Coaldale, motion to continue the appointment of H. C. James, Erg, se and Mrs. William St'illar, died at the anditor granted.

have record of registration as veteri- 10 months and 16 days. The deceased nary surgeon corrected allowed. vs. S. J. Mitchell et al. motion and her. The funeral services were held

Thomas A. Burley vs. B. F. Logsdon et al. in partition, motion for order of service allowed. Estate of Samuel Teeter, late of South Woodbury, peti saven months and eight days. His tion for rule on Charles F. Ferry, executor, to fi's an account allowed. Estate of John Wayde, late of Na-

> Estate of James F. May, late of Everett, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi.

Estate of Jeremiah Weyant, late of Union, widow's inventory filed and con- William Shartzer, of Wolfeburg; firmed nisi. Petition of Maud E. Gillum et al.

minor children of Cora B. Gillum, and grandchildren of J. M. Zembower, for Mullin, of Bedford; Mrs. William guardian, Colonial Trust Company of Pittsburg appointed. Estate of Rufus J. Wartz. late of

firmed nisi. Estate of A. B. Stern, late of Woodbury borough, return of sale filed and confirmed nisi.

Bedford, return of sale filed and con-

Estate of George Nave, late of Cumberland Valley, return of sale filed and confirmed nist.

on motion for continuance case con-

divo ce, appointment of Hov. R. C Samuel Cantner vs Minnie Cantner

Special Session of Both Houses of

State Law Makers. MANY BILLS PRESENTED

the Work of the Last Legis ature to I Estate of A. C. Reudabush, late of Undans-Reform Measures-Greater Pittsburg.

Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE

Estate of S. B. Long, late of Schellsburg, return of sale as made by Ross HARRISRURG, January 16 -In re-A. Ling, administrator, filed and con- sponse to the call of Governor Panny- changed from green to black. Since Monday afternoon at two c'clock. The every morning. Estate of Harry Sheteron, late of Sexton, petition of administratrix for governor's message was read in both debts granted; same estate bond filed short and spirited and took an occa- froze the last years growth of the trees. sional sly dig at the reformers. It went Estate of Daniel C. Burns, decree for order to issue letters of administration some of the results of the legislat on to A. E. Fyan allowed as prayed for. Henry Rose vs. James Miller time for that will be passed or acted upon dutaking depositions extended to Febru-

ing the session, as follows: Estate of Mary G. Reighard, late of A Greater Pittaburg bill, for which West Providence, return of sale filed minor suggestions were made. A bill for reform in the state

William F. Friend vs. Mary Friend tressury. in divorce, H. C. James, Etq., appoint A legislative apportionment bill, the passage of which has been refused for S T. Diehl et al., trustee, vr. William many years. A personal registration bill. F. Hair sey, sheriff's appropriation of

A "Philadelphia Ripper" bill repeal A bill to regulate the amount to be

expended each year for the erection of county bridges. A measure to abolish fees in the tee to sell the real estate of F. F. office of the insurance commissioner and secretary of the commonwea'th

A Civil Service reform bill, A bill regulating the amount of money expended by political candiant appointed guardian of Mary May dates.

Three bills were presented in the house Monday; two of them were < ffored by Mr. Pussy, of Delawars, placing before they are quite ripe and they the secretary of the commonwealth on | call it hay. They then bale it and at Ol aries Miller, sheriff's appropriation a salary of \$10,000 per annum and the insurance commissioner on a salary of \$8,000 per annum; all fees to be turned roe, William H. Smith, guardian of into the treasury.

> Crout, of Philadelphia. It so a mended the Philadelphia ripper of the last sea sion as to vitiate it completely.

town Branch of the Junista where Ju-Tuesday morning the committees of the house were announced by Speaker Estate of Maria E. Allen and John Walten. There are ten committees W. Allen, late of Pleasantville, ap- and they are expected to consider all pointment of Simon H. Sell, E q. ss the legislation which may be introduced during the session. Mr. Geobring, of Allegheny, intro-

Estate of John P. Weaverling, late od by the governor was introduced by burg, January L. Porry Chinn of La-C. Weaverling to pay certain money senate. This bill makes a change in orange grove to T. B. Fredendall, of person of Sir Horace Plunke't, the due from said estate to the estate of Genmenwealth vs. Samuel P. Stiver.

charge assault and battery, aggra- countles to form districts. A bill to consolidate the cities of vated a sault and taitery, assault and battery with intent to commit murder, presecutor George B. Carpanter, grand er Pittsburg was introduced by Mr. the crops, and now sells the remaining jary ignored bill and placed costs on after hearing, defendant sentenced to Commonwealth vs. H. A. Corley, charge, interfering with a peace officer,

in the house a bill governing the man counsel for Treasurer Elect Berry. The bill requires state depositories to give bonds to double the amount of the assign to the state tressurer, United California. Stat's, State, County or Municipa bonds equal to the amount of deposit. The treasurer can sell these securities in open market if the institution fails ingright into the house. to honor his check or draft for the

Commonwealth vs. George W. Amick, charge wife desertion and non-support, amount of the state deposit. The minimum rate of interest i Commonwealth vs. Joseph F. Biddle. fixed at 2 per cent, and the banks bidcharge criminal libel, presecutor W. J. Diehl, defendent enters pless of depositories. In addition to this there Rudieill closed Saturday evening. He nolo contendere and is tettenced to are five active backs which pay 11/2 per will preach at this place Sunday evepay the costs and balance of sentence cent, on daily balances. A penalty of ning, January 21, and continue each \$5,000 is prescribed for any person evening during the week. Commonwealth vs. Lawrence M. offering anything of value to secure a Colfelt, charge criminal libel, prosecustate deposit. The treasurer accept- our well-known tonsorial artist, Hall of no'o contendere. No sentence was of \$5,000, to be deposed from office and deprived of holding public office for ten years. J. J. BRANDT.

Helixville Happenings. HELIXVILLE, January 16,-J. H. Won der, one of Helixville's merchants, has sold his store room and contents to Selomon Miller who will take charge of it in the near future.

John Emerick killed a porker that tipped the beam at 440 pounds and measured six feet eight and one half inches from tip to tip, while your unworthy correspondent killed one that tipped the beam at 104 pounds. George H. Deaner is home from an

extended trip to Johnstown, Pittsburg and Stony-Lonesome. Gayfield Small left this morning for Johnstown to resume his occupation,

Aaron Rose will in the near future enlarge his store room. Mr. Rose has built up a large trade since he located in our little burg. If hunting rabbits out of season will

cause a boy to cry for mercy, what na, O.; Samuel, of Wisconsin; Mrs. ought it cause older people to do when Charles Arnold and Mrs. Oliver Me- they cross the line of demarcation. Everything is topsy tu vy in our little burg in regard to the post office, man Johnson, of Cumberland. The and only the Lord and the eleventh and fourteenth letters of our English dent's home at Wolfsburg on Sunday alphabet know who will be able to and were corducted by Rav. George snap the political plum. Several par-Leidy, of Bedford. Interment at Mt. ties have entered the political arena, relying upon that which the Lord gave Solomon for which he did not ask. Quite a number of our landlords will

change tenants this spring. On Tuesday, February the 20th, the voters of Napier township will show by voice and vote that they are not in favor of the new system of road mak-Where, oh, where is "Paddy" of the

in the Lutheran church at Potter and touched the sunny plains of France Creek, of which deceased was a consistent member for many years.

and touched the sunny plains of France and is wending his way to one of the seven hills of Rome."

BARNEY. BARNEY. thing.

DAVID HOLDERBAUM sting Letter From His Call

GAZETTE.

LORDSBURG, CAL., January 10, 1906. Communication from Our Regular EDITOR GAZETTE:-We are still in the land of sunshine and flowers but since writing you my last letter we have had unusually cold weather for this elimate. On the morning of December

23 the temperature was 28 degrees here and was reported lower at some other points. The three tomato stalks in our lot, that stood the storms of several winters, looked like three plugged ten cent pieces and their color was packer the legislature convened here that time we have had frosts almost

ment her, but since this cold weather

when he or she comes to see me. We are on the 34th parallel of latitude, and Bedford is on the 40th. The and 35 minutes. At New York it is about 15 hours. I give this information to assist in getting the answer. The grain products here are wheat oats and barley. These crops are cut present it sells for \$14 per ton. Alfalfa is about the best crop, as they cut it about four times in one year and

number of years. It grows along our street:--but the cows are tied here. A. R. Snyder, better known as "Andy" in Suake Spring Valley and Morrison's Cove, and wife are with us. In uppreciation of their good will and many kindly acts I want to say that no brother, sister or child could have done more for us than they have done

the districts as now constituted and Lordsburg, for \$15,500. Two years ago tacks portions of Berks, Lancaste., Mr. China came here from Oklahoma, Schuylkill and Lackawana on to other and bought from Mr. Elder his twentythree-scre orchard for \$17,000. He gold ten acres for \$5,000. He will regard he sill has considerable ranch Pittsburg and Allegheny into a Great- alize during the two years \$4,500 for interests in Nebrasks, Mortina and Cook, of Allegheny, in the house. The thirteen acres for \$15,500. Mr. Fredarnexation of Allegheny to Pittsburg endall is not a tender foot, but a prominent orchardist here, and buys for an

> o have over 200,000. They are bringing their water supply from Mt. Whitney, a distance of

vears in building it. I see by the Los Angeles market re-

port, that up to this date 3,877 carloads of oranges and 303 carloads of lemons

Miss Gertrude Williams, a trained Bedford, surprised us today by walk-

New Paris, January 15.-The pro ding the highest rates are selected as tracted meeting held at Ryot by Rev.

A young barber came to the bome of

On January 3, at the Reformed parsonege in Friend's Cove, Rev. Summey Miss Carrie E Wonder. Mr. Turner is an industrious young man and in the selection of Miss Wonder, he certainly parents at Osterburg He returned "found a good help-meet." Success i

the wish of "Osi." Mrs. Catharine Stultz has sold her time visiting among friends at Osterhouse and lot to Peter Bisel. She also burg. disposed of her personal property She will make her future home with her son, James B. Stultz.

J. Howard Taylor purchased the town property of John Wayde, deceas-ed, and will make extensive improve ments on the same in the near future. The following is a brief report of the

Auna Lingenfelter, Leroy Coplin, Roy Davis, Charles Ling.
Intermediate—Boys enrolled, 20; girls, 18. total, 33. Average autendance, 27; percentage of attendance, 88 Roll of homor pupils, Ethal Cuppett, Bertha Crissman, Lucy Latahaw, Elva Wendell, Buth Otto, Nellie Cuppett, George Howsare, Edgar Snoenfelt, Norman Cuppett, Dorsey Wonder, Sanley Blackburn, Harold Cuppett, Lawrence Wendell, Warren Davis.

Primary—Boys enrolled, 23; girls, 15; total, 37. Average attendance, 33; 14: total, 37. Average attendance, 33:

14; total, 37. Average attendance, 33; percentage of attendance, 91. Roll of honor pupils, Eath Davis, Lucile Frry, Laura Listehaw, Blanch B'arbburn, Leora Ling, Tommy Sleek, Blair Blackburn, Harry Davis, Winter Cappilt, Simon Copilr, Sumner Davis, Joe Cuppett, Tommy Logue, Elimer Wandel', Lee Zimmers.

J. W. BARNEY,
G. H. HOLDERBAUM,
J. A. GUPPETT. on Monday to look for a house. He J. A. CUPPETT, Teachers. and Mrs Kincey will make their future home there.

Correspondent. fir weled last year. As you could no

Are Not Likely to Pass to the Prese Form—Sir Horace Plunkett Visits Washington,

Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE.

WASHINGTON, D. C. January 16.

The present crop of cranges was not an order of sale for the payment of the house and the senate. It was damaged much but in many places it vote on the philippine tariff bill on miles. Of this ore hundred and forty Before this cold weather came flies and real test of strength to see whether and steam boats. on to compliment the legislature on mosquites were quite numerous. The enough of the majority can be dratheir work of last year and told of files would annoy us in the day time gooned into voting for a rule on the city and there is much business done and at night the mosquitoes would Hamilton bill. The irsurgents claim here. Here is where the Butler enacted. He suggested tou measures come into my room and when they that they have enough votes pledged orphans home is situated and where could not find a square meal they shready to defeat the rule. But there today quite a number of orphans from would go to my wife's room and tor- is an outlook for peace in a suggestion | Bedford to inty are to ed for and are both have disappeared. "Tis an ill and vote twice on the Hamilton prop- The bome is managed by Rev. Leader, wind, that blows nobody good." Since osition. It will be remembered that known to many of your readers. November 20 we have had only three the Hamilton bill provides in one When I see these chiltren marching to November 20 we have had only three cloudy days. Our shortest day of the breath joint statchood for Oklahema year here is longer than at Bedford. I and Indian Territory and for Ardzona would like for the bright boys and ludian Mexico. Now it is possible resolved to increase my contribution that the first of these two combinations to the Sunday school and church I feel that a good work is bring done and I have left last Saturday to resume here such such as the first of these two combinations to the Sunday set on I that sends its in the Girls' Latin School, Baltimore. girls who read THE GAZETTE to figure that the first of these two combinations to the Sunday set on that sends its this cut, give the reason for it, and the culd be put through without such a alms toward the maintenance of this first one who will get the correct desperate fight. But nearly all the worthy object. There is here one of length of our shortest day, and send people of Arizona are lined up against the best high schools in Pennsylvania. answer to The Gazette I will make a joint statehood with New Mexico and Ore where a graduate is thoroughly present of a basket of fine oranges they are in a position to force their filted to enter any college in the longest day in Panama is 12 hours | sult and the other measure put at the head of the school for eight "save their face" and make a way to many. 'Tis Vernon I-vine and in talkapparent harmony. But the wound

> too deep to be easily healed. Strong a guments are being used against the Philippine tariff bill. No

that the corflict has made already is

good as that from the Milburn spring secretary of agriculture for Ireland and there is no better than that. and a member of parliament. It is not Their water pressure is so strong that generally knows, but the English M. they need no engines, but have three used to be a waitun cow puncher ug-to-date fire companies. each being very strong financially and Wyoming. He comes over about once equipped with the best of salesmen. a year to lock after his American The Dubois Candy company is a good bu increased when he does usually stops and solid concern reaching out many over in Washington to see what is dc- miles in its business. This concern and to be axed by the court and miy investment." Town proparty is not so court within a few months after the high in the small towns but in Los chief at home. He said on this visit than in any other year since its exist that he was particularly in order to the conce. These three wholease houses the body strived at Schellsburg Saturday after con where further against the department of which he is the sold \$20,000 worth more goods in 1905 her pastor, Rev. Dr. Shipman, of the First Luthersuchurch, a saisted by Rev. passage of the act. The bill does not "rip" out of cifics any of the concess. These three wholease houses the body strived at Schellsburg Saturday after con where further against the department of which he is the sold \$20,000 worth more goods in 1905 her pastor, Rev. Dr. Shipman, of the First Luthersuchurch, a saisted by Rev. Dr. Shipman, of the chief at home. He said on this visit than in any other year since its exist. Hays, of that they do strived at Schellsburg Saturday after con where further against the department of which he is the sold \$20,000 worth more goods in 1905 her pastor, Rev. Dr. Shipman, of the first Luthersuchurch, a saisted by Rev. Dr. Shipman, of the chief at home. 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He said at he Cable home. to become one of the foremost cities in m. nt was carring on, as he considered peanuts and quote them in their price day attention where turning for the become one of the foremost cities in m. nt was carring on, as he considered peanuts and quote them in their price day attention where turning for the foremost cities in m. nt was carring on, as he considered peanuts and quote them in their price day attention where turning for the foremost cities in m. nt was carring on, as he considered peanuts and quote them in their price day attention where turning for the foremost cities in m. nt was carring on, as he considered peanuts and quote them in their price day attention. the United States. In 1900 they had a proper feeding of the Irish peasant a lists. The Dubois Candy company em- the cemetery by Rev. H B. Shroeder, good deal more important than the ployer lady book keeper (ch. bu) proper feedling of his cattle. He also hair is black) and 16 clerks. looked into the quest'one of plant A large silk mill is not only an ornament to the place but the goods breeding and seed selection for use in 200 miles. Will tunnel mountains at a Ireland, saying that the American gov. | that they turn cut are exceptionally Homer L. Castle, of Pittaburg, private cost of \$23,000,000 and will be seven ernment had made such strides in fige. Sized cars carry you to Falls these lines and in the question of farm Creek and numerous other places for a making the small Irisb farms in the only place that they raise the small Irisb farms in the only place that they raise the carry you to Falls leaves to mourn their loss six children, George and John, of Dayton, O; Mary, of Indianapolis; Charles and Mrs. C. A. Cable, of Johnstown, and Elmar, of more productive and on bling the what they eat is at the Dubois hotel. addition to this the depository must have been shipped out of this part of small farmers who were struggling Here they raise more and better grub bravely under the Land Porchage act for fifty cents than any other place to become landlord on their own ac- that I stop at f r feed. Of course the nurse from Altoons, but formerly from | count in much less time than any one | Bedford hote s must be exc'uded and naw expected. Of course if Sir Horace a very common sight at the Dubois is able to take home with him any sur- hotel of an evening is a big sign hung gestions that will materially help this eause, America will have done mor toward helping Irelend than by any amount of contribution; in money to told how say a the winter was last

> Point, January 16 -Mr. and Mr. to see her father, Abram Moore, who pleasant during our stay with him has been seriously ill, but is improv-

Rudolph Studebaker and daughter savetum sanctorum for he is surely s Pearl attended the quarterly meeting h il fell w well met. of the United Evangelical chu-cha-Elmer Fatter spent Saturday night and part of Sinday visiting his on Sunday accompanied by Miss Katie Worrell, who has been spending some

Mrs C. W. Blackburn spent a weak with her daughter, Mrs. O.is Harelerode, at Hyndman. On Saturday, January 27, both the

as I o'clock and close as 4 o'clock. There should be none but good men chosen to fill the different offices, on either ticke'. The township school bard report the township in debt pounds. This surely is a recording restrict the control of the supervisors showed money in the supervisors showed the township to be in debt and an extra cash tax was laid to pay off the indebtedness. It is pounds; the other weighed 605 pounds; and one killed in Blair county weighted in the supervisors showed the township to be supervisors showed the township to be in debt and an extra cash tax was laid to pay off the indebtedness. It is pounds; the other weighed 605 pounds; hoped by the taxpayers that the next settlement will give a better showing. hoped by the taxpayers that the next settlement will give a better showing.

Schelleburg Squibs. Schellseure, January 17 — Miss Mary Goho, of Indian polis, and Dr George Gohn, of Dayton, O, were puests of Charles L. Colvin and family Miss Anna Brown, of Everett, is the great of her paren's, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L Brown.

Elerard W. Fisher left of Monday for Windber where he expects to

In regard to the big sameage, as the same as "Barney" has been a reporter he ought to have learned by this time that reporters never exaggerate a CAJ.

Lutheran Charch Services.

On Sunday, January 21: St. Mark's, has been 2 here. He can be can be

A VISIT TO BUTLER.

EDITOR GAZETTE:-I am just done

man to whom I offered a nice new five

dollar note on Xmas day if they could

guess what present I bought for three

dollars, giving each one six guesses.

Well, they guessed every thing from a

mouth organ to an elephant but I put

Butler on a nice day is a very pretty

ing about him to another Bedford man

that lives in E ic, who said, "Why he

and I went to the same achoo"." I said.

"Yes, but Irvine did not raise his child

on my milk (E gle Brand)," This fel-

low looked sheepish and said the child

Now for a word about Dubois,

town that has lots of business in it

a tunnel. Through the mountain this

Two wholesale groceries are here

ou'-no more rooms.

I was up at Kane the other day.

'Pwascold, you bet, and when I was

year, I fe't thankful that I had not

been there then. There is a Mr.

Swanson living at Kane, who has

raised Kane by showing his neighbors

how to build up a business that others

have failed in. He is in the wholesale

gracery business and of course sells

that I feel like taking off my hat and

wiping my feet before entering his

Mann's Choice Miscellany.

MANN'S CHOICE, January 16 -A lit

tle more than a hundred feet apart, in

we separate buildings in the town of

Mann's Choice, lived and died the two

heaviest hogs slaughtered in Bedford

county for a long time. The one

grown by Mason Burket was killed

ome weeks ago and weighed 4791/4

pounds. The other cradled by Rev

Garber, sold to John T. Miller, of

it to John P Lehman, was butchered

sonal knowledge and anyone havin

be pleased to hear it.

anything further to contribute we'd

Centreville Crumbs.

CENTREVILLE, January 17 .- The seven-

Daniel Wertz, of near Fostoria, O.,

brother of our townsman, Henry Westz

is spending a week or ten days with

last Thursday. On loot the hog

M. P. HECKERMAN.

alias HAPPY BILL

was doing splendid.

Butler, PA, January 16, 1906.

Notes.

Not eating but seeing how many miles

Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re-

Adam Fulton, of Lynchburg, Va, died on January 2, aged 70 years. He was a resident of Saxton for many

Great interest in the cases to be tried this week at court brought many people from all parts of the county to town.

The unusually large number of visitors to town and to THE GAZETTE office has made a personal column impossible this week.

thirty-fourth district.

A special meeting is being held by the Church of God at Saxton and much

and at Saxton at 7:30 p. m. At a recent meeting of the directors of the First National bank the follow-

The Bedford Athletic association was reorganized Wednesday evening when the following officers were elected: President, John R. Jordan;

be classed as one of the test hom talent entertainments given in Bed-ford. Special mention should be given to Fred. B. Wigle, who drilled the young people. His part as "Uncle Joe" was exceptionally fine and would not suffer in comparison with the work of more pretentious companies.

Mrs. Martha Wagner Gohn diel

mentioned. She was 68 years old and

Maj. W. M. Willhoite. ga, Tenn., in the family lot, on which he had erected a family monument. He was prominent in business relations, as well as being a philanthropist, and was ever retdy and willing to help a friend in need. He served as major in the Civil War, and he, with others, required the 10th Tennesse cavaltation. recruited the 10th Tennessee cavalry.
About seven years ago, Major Willhoite was united in marriage to Miss

Annie Blymyer, of Badford Deeds Recently Recorded John H. Moses to George W. Anderson, 122 zeres in East St. Clair: consideration \$4,000

four tracts in East | rovidence; con aideration \$1,000.

Esther A. Smith to Isabella Long, lot in Loysburg; consideration \$250.

John Bayer to Daniel M. Bayer, two tracts in South Woodbury; considera-

ket of Hyndman.

Ira Blackburn, of Fishertown, and
Jennie Wright, of Lovely.

Quitman Claycomb, of King, and

Spiliman Riggs Coming.

ing 636 pounds. This is our own per-

HUNTER

month-old boy haby of Mr. and Mrs Harvey Hendrickson died near Centre aration which cannot fail to please the most critical. ville Sunday night of spasms. This little pet was sick about 24 hours.

Interment in the Fellowship cemetery Tuesday, Rev. Green officiating.

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Tuesday, Rev. Green officiating.

Total Legion work. A generous retrieves collected. patronage solicited.

> Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge. Pleasant Hill: Communion on Sun-

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acter of the situation. On the other

(Continued on Second Page.)

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To the Senate and House of Repre-

at the last general session of the legislature deserves as a whole very high commendation. There was an absence of those coruscations following the ex-

believed to be the first pronounced conservative step taken by any one of the beginning and not at the end what is one of the most evil of modern tendencies. Of recent years, all over the country, and especially in the South, there has been an increase of certain forms of personal violence, and these have often been met by local outbursts of popular fury until the minds of men have grown accustomed to lynchings and even to burnings at the stake. One instance of death by fire caused by a mob occurred within a few miles of the borders of the State, Instead of waiting to grieve over such violations of the law, the Legislature at its last session provided means by the establishment of a mounted constabulary to periment the outcome of which is being watched with great interest both at home and abroad. Measures were taken for the maintreast of the health of the people, for the collection of their vital statistics, for the glad to report an increase in the num-improvement of their highways, for her of visitors. Each room two visits the preservation of the purity of their water supplies and their foods, for LANDIS TANGER, Principal. water supplies and their foods, for the protection of their orchards, and for the amelioration of the conditions of the employment of women and children. A law was passed to call into end of the State, and another which provided for the deepening of the chan- She was a rative of Ickesburg, Perry nel of the Delaware, and aroused the county and was aged 52 years. She activities of the city of Philadelphia spent most of her married life in Saxsuccess of the project. The public dispatcher and ticket and freight agent printing was overhauled, and the is- for the Huntingdon and Broad Top sues from the press of the State railroad. Mr. Sanderson died a few expense. Ethical considerations were to preserve for the future the ties of family and home by calling a convento endeavor to establish a uniform system of legislation throughout the The suggestion has met with wide and favorable response. In fact, it may well be doubted whether any previous

calling of the Legislature together in extraordinary session under Article IV. Section 12, of the Constitution, I have, beside, been unwilling that the present popular disturbances should subside wihout securing more permanent re sults than the substitution of one contractor for another, the removal of in cumbents from office, the overthrow

called you together in special session and have named for your consideration certain subjects, no one of which ca have about it anything of personal ad vantage, and all of them, if embodied in legislation, will enure to the public good. The opportunity to do much to help the Commonwealth in these re spects has come to you rather than to your predecessors or successors. The responsibility rests with you. The platforms of political parties and the editorials of public journals are in-

teresting, but they are advisers and

of one political party or faction and

the elevation of their opponents, and

the suppression of one private ambi-

tion in order that another may be fos-

tered and gratified. I have, therefore

critics only, not actors. You, and you Imler. In ermert was made in Imler cemetery. alone, have the power to determine. The confidence of the people has vest ed you with authority. Upon you i imposed the duty. If you decide wisely you will have given a fitting climax to useful legislative labors, and done much to promote the welfare and maintain at its present elevation the Miss Kochenderfer was a native of this reputation of the Commonwealth Should you unhappily fail, the failure will be the more conspicuous and the unfortunate results the more widespread because of the unusual char-

McNamara as master continued.

in divorce, B F. Madore, Esq., ap-

IROSE CASE CONTINUED. Bedford township, return of sale filed and confirmed nist.

fi med nisi.

and approved.

Bry argument court.

and confirmed nisi.

filed and confirmed nist.

sppointed suditor.

money prising from sale of real estate

Mary E Hanks vs. Thomas V. Gor

such, sheriff's appropriation filed and

On patition of Meses A. Points, trus-

Baugherty et al., John H. Jordan Esq ,

In re estate of Peter Imler, late of

King, on retition William B. Wev-

Imler, daughter of Rebecca Imler and

granddaughter of Peter Imler; same

The Tobias Mercantile Company vs

Estate of David Mills, late of Mon-

Conda Mills, on petition was discharg-

In repetition for a bridge over Rays-

linea street cresses said river, time

Estate of Linzo Steele, late of Hope-

Sallie Williams into court allowed.

Commonwealth vs. Levi H. Figard

charge wife desertion and non-support.

Commonwealth vs. W. J. Hill, charge

interfering with a peace officer, prose-

cutor, S F. Stiver, grand jury ignored

bill and placed the costs on the county.

charge assault and battery, presecutor

and sentenced to pay the costs of pros-

ecution and a fine of ten dollars,

ecution and a fine of one dollar.

suspended.

Smith.

W. B. Mcck, defendant plead guilty

Commonwealth vs G. B. Carpenter

charge surety of the peace, prosecutor

S. F. Stiver, defendant plead guilty

defendant sentenced to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. G. B Carpenter,

pay the costs and be discharged.

the county to pay the costs.

estate bond filed and approved.

filed and confirmed nisi.

extended to April sessions.

auditor continued.

the county.

confirmed under the rules of court.

ed master.

Court convened on Monday at 1:30 p

made foreman of the grand jury. The following petit jurors were excused. Samuel Heffaer, E. W. Light and James

of changing the method of collecting

tury, and Aaron Garber, register and

firmed nisi. Estate of John R. Imler, late of

Estate of Harvay H. Rose, late of

Morris Liveright vs. J. J. Barndollar

Petition of electors of Southampton

tinued by consent. Harry Hess vs. The Baltimore and

Assigned eatate of S M. Blackburn. return of sale filed and confirmed nisi. Estate of Samuel Staily, late of East Providence, return of sale filed and

ism G. Smith for an order directing payment of certain claims by guardian allowed. ale on executors and heirs of John C. prosecutor S. F. Stiver, jury directed

Estate of Artie M. Walter, late of iamson et al. petition for a rule to

granted; same estate bond filed and Estate of Susan Himes, late of Lib-

his funeral cervices were largely at- divorce, H. B. Cessna, Erq., appointed

Ann M. Mitchell use of Maggie Shull and codeared herself to all who knew request for judgment allowed. last Friday morning in St. Mark's Lutheran church conducted by Rev. J.

pier, petition of widow to amend

J. U. Gordon vs. Joseph A. Sodano, on the trial list, amended declaration

Commonwealth vs. Simon Layton, Reuben H. Smith vs. Ida Smith in ent member for many years

The third hill was introduced by Mr

well township, exceptions to account duced a bill providing for civil service

will be done by a joint vote at an elecof Allegheny. The mayor of Allegheny became the deputy mayor of Pittsburg and the same plan is carried out in caring for the heads of departments. Mr. Greasy, of Columbia, introduced agement of the treasury, framed by public fund deposited with them. In

and sentenced to pay the costs of proc-

tor W. J. Diebl, defendant enters plea imposed in this case. Fannie May Stiller. Fannie May Stiffler, daughter of Mr home of her parents in Snake Spring Petition of Ephraim Robinson to township on Japuary 10, aged 12 years, was of a quiet, amiable d'aposition

> W. Lingle. Interment in the ceme tery adjoining the church. William Shartzer William Shartzer, an aged and well known citizen of Wolfsburg, died at his home at that place last Friday morning, of heart trouble. The decessed was born in Snake Spring Val. that of carpentry. lev 80 vears ago. He was united in marriage on Outober 2, 1851, to Miss Anna M. Stah!, of Bedford, who, with the following children, survives him: Charles, of Johnstown; James, of Held Hershberger, of Cassas, and Mrs. Rodfuneral services were held at dece-

John B Ferry, of Maris, died on Sat-urday, January 13, aged about 80 years. His wife died about two years ago. He is survived by 10 children, five sone and five daughters. Mr. Ferry was a plasterer by trade and was a respected citizen of the cove. He was a member of Woodbury Lodge I. O. O. F.

The funeral services were conducted on Wednesday by Rev. Arandt, paster on Wednesday by Rev. Arandt, pastor: Bedford Inquirer gone! Some say he of the Lutherau church at Martinsburg, has crossed the lowlands of Holland

John B. Ferry.

DAVID HOLDERBAUM New Paris News.

ing such an offer is subject to a fine Davis, on Saturday, and as he promises to assist in the shop just for his boarding, he will without a doubt, be hearti ly retained and given employment. ing at this time. had the pleasure of tying a matrimonial knot for Andrew S. Turner and Pleasantville on Saturday and Sunday

4th month of our schools:
Advanced—Boys eurolled, 11; girls,
14; total, 25 Average attendance, 21;
percentage of attendance, 94. Roll of
honor pupils, Mamie Blackburn, Rutt
Sleek, Georgia Crissman, Edna Ferry, Auna Lingenfelter, Leroy Coplin, Roy

In regard to the big sausage, as long

THE STATEHOOD BILLS!

and force the joint statehood bill to a chase I said an o'd apinning wheel. vote. An arrangement was made to Well, I traveled thirty-two thousand Monday and after that will come the were in a buggy, the balance in cars that has been made to split the rule being fited for usefulness in life. they are in a position to force their fitted to enter any college in the views strongly. Therefore it is possible land. They prepare you in all that the Arizona-New Mexico combibration ray be allowed to go by delault and the other measure put at the head of the selool for eight through. This would be a rowinal years and who is looked upon as a through. This would be a rominal years and who is looked upon as a victory for the majority. It would man of sterling worth, One among

one disputes that it would be a good thing for the islands, though weather when once seeded down it lasts for a it would make them contexted with American rule is another question. But thet it would be a serious thing for the and has a lady, Miss Dera Frost, for cane and best argar interests of this the Iceal editor of the Evening Press, country, the opponents of the bill say a position that she has held with is a certainty. Those opposed to the great credit for five years. Do not measure say that there would be a forget ber name and be cautious else vice president, D. C. Shunkard; treasmillion trap of Philippine sugar exported to America if the bill became a thoroughly versed in all pertaining Reed; executive committee, T. J. Moore, William Beam and Wil measure say that there would be a forget her name and he cautious else law. Out of this there would be a prof- to her place and has furnished the done more for us than they have done law. Out of this there would be a prof- to her place and has furnished the Brice, Jr. Quarters will be opened in since we left Altoona for the Golden of \$8.50 for the Philippine treasury writer with much valuable data the room now occupied by the law of Gate. They both try to make it as an a profit of \$10.50 a ton for the plan- about this section. The P. R. R. and P. Road Brode building. Gate. They both try to make it as and a profit of \$10.50 a ton for the plan- about this section. The P. R. R. and pleasant and comfortable as possible ter. The people who cultivate the the B R, and P, roads are here, the well township, exceptions to account of Luther W. Steels and Theadore Steels executors filed.

Steels executors filed.

In the estate of Philip M. Smith, late of Mann, petition of executor to take off confirmation of executor to take off confirmation of sale of real estate and continue order of sale allowed.

Senter of John P. Weaverling, late of by the governor was introduced by large and continue order of the state of John P. Weaverling, late of by the governor was introduced by large and continue order of the state of John P. Weaverling, late of by the governor was introduced by large and continue order of the state of John P. Weaverling, late of by the governor was introduced by large and continue order of the sum of the late of the B. R. and P. roads are here, the latter has large locomotive and car shop works here and I surmise that the presentation of "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh" at the opera house friday night are to be competition with the labor of this good enough." They deserve a great deal of credit in their impersmation of the same of the late of the B. R. and P. roads are here, the latter has large locomotive and car shop works here and I surmise that the brown would not support to the B. R. and P. roads are here, the latter has large locomotive and car shop works here and I surmise that the brown would not be an opera house friday night are to be competition with the labor of this country. The opponents of the bill desired to country the desired to country The department of sgriculture bad of West Providence, petition of Ebbert Mr. Roberts, of Montgomers, in the Verne yesterday sold his thirteen acre an interesting visitor this week in the tunnel is comented. The water is as

ward the political aggits ton fun 1. William Miller, of near Helixville were guests of the family of N. H. Risling on Thursday last. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mrs. Risling and came | Happy Bills He always makes it so

Democratic and Republican primaries will be held at the election house near S. hellsburg. The polls will open a) 1 o'clock and close a) 4 o'clock.

HOOKER

coure : mploument.
Russell J. Kiusey went to Babcock

his relatives and old times friends. It

MENTIONED IN BRIEF. Observes Condition Thriving Town,

Town Talk and Neighborhood

guess any more ho w many miles I rode MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST last year than the ladies and young

Hon. Joseph T. Alsip was given a place on the apportionment committee. Washington, D. C. January 16.— mouth organ to an elephant but I put A room in the new Ridenour build-Streamous efforts are being made to the note back in my pocket and after any in the new Ridenour building is being fitted up for the postoffication that it is being in the new Ridenour building is being fitted up for the postoffication that it is being in the new Ridenour building is being fitted up for the postoffication.

As Governor Pennypscker maps out the senatorial reapportionment of the state Bedford county will be linked with Somerset and Fulton to form the thinty fourth district

interest in being manifested. The pastor, Rev. F. W. McGuire, will presc's at S'x Mile Run, Sunday, at 10;30 a. m.

or the Birst National bank the following officers were elected: President, Oscar D. Doty; vice president, A. B. Egolf; cashier, E. S. Doty. Miss Mary Amcs was re-elected-book keeper and H. B. Cessna was elected teller. The rebuke given by the manager of the company that was playing "The Drummar Boy of Shiloh" in the opera-house last Friday night to the riff-raf was richly deserved and should have a good effect. It was impossible to follow the first act because of the con

Mrs. Martha W. Gohn. suddenly at the home of her con-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cable, at Johnstown, Wednesday night, January 10. Friday evening a short service was held at the Cable home by

pastor of the Lutheran church at Schellsburg. Mrs. Gohn was formerly a resident of

Greencastle.

Maj W. M. Willhoite died in Jack-

Frank E. Colvin to Effis L. Garn, lot in King; consideration \$50. Martin Dull to Sarah J. Nulton, lot in Bedford township; consideratio nomina! nomina.

Mirism M. Claar to David A. Claar,
lot in Kimmell; consideration \$400.

Catherine L. Foor to Susan M. Foor,

Marriage Licenses. David Franklin Claycomb and Rebecca Feaster, of Weyant.

Lemuel F. Miller and Grace E. Bur-

the Metropoliten, who afterwards sold Lizzie Feather, of Pavia.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will give a literary and musical entertainment at the home of Miss L. D. Shuck next Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

An excellent program is under prep

has been 20 years since Mr. Wertz was Saturday at 10 a.m.; preparatory services bare. He is one of Ohio's prosperous range of the services farmers.

Respectives and old times friends. It day at 10 a.m.; preparatory services Saturday at 10 a.m.; preparatory services carried at 10 a.m.; preparatory services saturday services saturday services saturday services saturday services saturday services saturday se NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

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Frank Fletcher, chairman of the

Democratic county committee, has issued the following call:

13, 1902, notice is hereby given that the Democratic primary, or romination elections, for spring elections will be held at the usual place of holding elections in the several districts in Bedford county, on Saturday, January 27, 1906 The member of the Damccratic county committee for each election district in Bedford county is called upon to give due notice that the Damocratic primary, or numination elec-tions will be held on the date above named, and to hold such primary elections under the rules o' tre Damo-

ty committee from each election district is as follows:

trict is as follows:

Bedford borouga, East Ward, W. S. Reed
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Bedford borough, West Ward, Jo. W. Tate
Bedford township, J. N. Dreining
Bloomfield, D. R. Settlemeyer
Broad Top, D. A. Alstadt
Cosldale, John C. Nicholson
Colerain, C. E. Koontz'
Cumberland Valley, John L. Bortz
Everett, John T. Matt
Harrison, J. P. Shoemsker
Hopswell borough, A. M. Chaney
Hopswell borough, A. M. Chaney
Hopswell township, Charles McIllinay
Hyndman, Jasper Luman
Juniata, L. C. Markle
Kimmell, J. A. Tinegan
King, O. C. Acker
Liberty, J. M. Coy
Lincola, Joseph Stambaugh
Londonderry, C. C. Stair
Mann, George B. Shipley
Mann's Choice, John T. Miller
Monroe, John Fletcher
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Monroe, John Fletcher
Napier, S. A. Douglas
New Paris, George W. Blackburn, Jr
Pleasantville, A. M. Bowen
Providence East, E. F. Feight
Providence West, J. C. Smith
Saxton, J. W. Huff
Schellsburg, A. B. Egolf
Southampton No. 1, D. L. Rice
Southampton No. 1, D. L. Rice
Southampton No. 1, B. La McElfish
St. Clair Rest, J. F. Bowser
Moodbury borough, Frank Price
Woodbury borough, Frank Flercher,
Je Mickert, FRANK Flercher,
Chairman Democratic
County Committee. Chairman Democratic County Committee.

TROLLEYS

favor of electric railroads carrying freight is steadily FREIGHT growing through out the commonwealth. The demand has become so atrong that action may

confidently be hoped for at no distant date. It is a matter of great importance to the citizens of the state in general and to those living in rural regions in particular. In every state surrounding Pennsyl-

vania today electric roads carry freight and in these states the citizens venience as well as a saving and a of suburban and rural districts.

stations today commands a larger price than that remotely located for the obvious reason that it is expensive to haul materials to and from the freight station. All this will be reversed if trolleys are allowed to carry freight, for farmers will be enabled to load their products, in many instances, right at their doors which will place them on an equality with those living near steam road statious, and they will have the added advantage of cheaper rates and quick delivery. Tais will make possible truck farming and dairying in sections

The freight consigned over electric roads is delivered at its destination and not at central freight stations, thereby making hauling necessary.

It is also a matter of importance to small investors for it will erable them to invest their money 'n safe and paying securities.

It is the one great need of the farmers and business mon of small towns. and all should use their influence to

secure the necessary legislation.

Begin the New Year Right, With the dawn of the New Year it is a good time for the average man to

anything else new order the sun. But there are some ways that hav been tried and tested—that are certain of results as the sessons are of suc-

ceeding one snother. They become interesting as we g

back to them After free z'ed at emp's to lift our-

city ca eer. The President says: "The people of this country continue to erjoy great prosperity. Undoubtedly there will be abb and flow in such prosperity. and this ebb and flow will be felt more

or less by all members of the communi-

You want a safe depository and pro haps a little interest on your idle funds. We want you on our books. Call on us or write us, some us us take over with you the advantages to be gained by opening an account at the Citizens National Eask or the Gyman S. vings Bank, of Cumberland, Md.

CLEVER POLITICAL POEM. Written by an Irishman Buring the Rebellion of 1798.

What is spoken of as "one of the clev

erest political poems ever composed was written by Arthur Conner (or O'Connor), the friend of Lord Edward Flizgerald, and, like him, a prominen figure in the Irish rebellion of 1798. He was arrested at Margate that year when on his way to France on a secret mission. After being detained in Kilmainham jail for some time he was a length removed, with other politica prisoners to Fort George in Scotland It was while on his way thither that be distributed copies of the following poem, which was regarded as a proof of his return to loyalty:

The pemp of courts and pride of kings
I prize above all earthly things.
I love my country, but the king,
Above all men his pralse I sing.
The royal banners are displayed,
And may success the standard aid.

I fain would banish far from hence The "Rights of Man" and common sense Confusion to his odious reign, That foe to princes, Thomas Paine! Defeat and ruin solze the cause Of France, its liberties and laws!

If the above lines be read continu ously, they seem to express very loyal sentiments, but if you read the first line o, the first verse and then the first line of the second verse you will find that they breathe the spirit of rampant

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way to France, where, in 1807, he married the daughter of the Marquis de Condorcet. He entered the French army and rose to the rank of general His death took place in April, 1852, when he was eighty-seven years of age Postprandial.

"Judge Goodliven just went down the street. I thought you said be was attending a big banquet to him this even

ing."
"Not at all. I saw him coming out of Del's, and I morely remarked there was a big dinner in his honor this evening."-Philadelphia Ledger.

SALD MY LIFE'

Emulsion a short time similar expressions are and vitality, and repairing composition of the Emulment—the kind of nourishment that cannot be obtained in ordinary food. Emulsion and gather good

SCOTT & BOWNE

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Eddh-Harry is the most conceited

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banks ought to be paid to the State,

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could possibly be paid for any other

nection with them. Where this line

should be drawn you will have to de

termine, but probably an increase of

one-half per cent, in the interes

charged would be as much as could safely be imposed. The amount de-

osited with each institution should be

limited with reference to its capital

and surplus, and in my view ought not

to be more at any one time than three

It ought also to be made a misdemea

nor, punishable by fine and imprison

ment, to pay, offer or receive any con-

sideration for the use of such moneys

other than the interest payable to the

State, or to make or accept any promise

based upon alleged ability to secure

the denosit of them. The views of leading bankers throughout the Com-

monwealth upon the subject of means

to protect the State moneys have been

for your consideration.

requested and will later be submitted

Time For Reapportionment.

The time has come when a reapport

tionment of the State into Senatorial

and Representative districts, in com-

pliance with the command of the Con-

damental law, your oaths of office and

vour consciences, to make this reap-

message, to which you are referred

lowed. It must, therefore, yield in

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE sideration is safety and not large returns. The banks ought to have a reasonable profit from the new of the

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have proven that today men in Penn sylvania are capable of rising above the din and clatter that beset them to the heights of pure statesmanship, and you will possess to the end of your purpose or to any other person in conlives that "mens sibi conscia recti," the mind conscious in itself of right, which the poet 2000 years ago depicted and which remains today the most satisfactory of all consolations.

tion of the Ailegheny and Monongahela rivers into one municipality is a subject of importance to the Commonwealth, and of interest to the people who there have their residences and conduct their occupations. These cities have arisen from the same conditions, and their citizens following the same pursuits and striving to accomplish the same ends are naturally

they should be in different counties, tion, if its terms be broad enough to what was fully presented in my last include other possible cities having like needs and to make it clear that there is no exclusion of them and no The history of the world shows that have found it a source of great con- No system is too weak or municipality along the Susuehanna, the result cannot otherwise be secured delicate to retain Scott's the Schuylkill and the Lehigh, another must be set aside. By dividing the lines of more or less strength has appeared, of 2 few of the counties, a fairly equitand with the rapid extension of our lable apportionment may be made, and population and wealth many of them ere long will be cities. Their union requirements. is likewise inevitable, just as Brooklyn became a part of New York, and

Personal Registration.

Section VII, Article 8, of the Con stitution, as amended November 5 1991, adopted by a vote of the people contains provisions which make clear a purpose to establish by legislation a personal registration of the voters and permits such legislation upon the subject as may apply alone to cities. I, therefore, again recommend that you pass a proper act providing for such

registration. Repeal "Ripper Law." At the last session of the Legislature three bills were passed changing the tain of the departments in cities of the little or no public discussion concerning them, and since that time there ha

been a change in the political control made based upon the continuance of have, therefore, included this subject such annual returns. Our revenues in the call for the extraordinary ses are collected from the corporations and sion in order that you may give further depend in the main upon their success- | consideration and attention to this leg ful operation. A monetary revulsion islation if you should deem it advismay occur when least expected. A able. After hearing large delegations change in the central of the national of interested people, and consulting government followed by a change in with all who had any thought to pre the policies which have proven so ben- sent, including some of the most capable lawyers of the State, and giving the most careful study to the questions involved, one of the bills was approved with some qualification, and two were disapproved in a message to which you are referred. The conclusions the

reached were: 1st. The experience of nations and communities leaves us in much uncer tainty as to whether the concentration or dissemination of power affords better system of government.

2d. The powers vested by previous legislation in the Mayors of cities of the first class is too great to be con-

to thwart the will of the people expressed by their legislators upon a subject so important as the determination of fundamental principles of govern-4th. Whichever form of government

be the better adapted to the public needs, a sudden and radical change from one to the other is not to be en couraged. Each of these propositions I believe

to have been correct then and to be correct now. In reaching your conclu-

may be destroyed by flood. During th last year the expenditures for this pur pose have reached the large sum of \$976,988, due mair'y to the destruction caused by ficod in the Susquehanna River two years ago. There ought to be a limitation placed upon the amount to be expressed each year for this en that if a time of great disaster by flood should be coincident with a time of di minished revenues, the Treasury migh e seriously embricased. If the coun lies were "equired to pay a certain pro portion of the expense, say one-third it would probably lead to more earnes effects to save the bridges and the wreckage, and to less expenditure in their construction. To Abolish Fees.

I recommend that the fees collected by the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the Insurance Commissioner be hercafter paid into the Treasury of the Commonwealth, and that a proper salary be paid to each of these officials is sole compensation. The continuance of ices, in whatever public office the system may survive, is a vicious ana-

Uniform Primaries.

Logislation ought to be enacted which will require the primary elections of all political parties within the Commonwealth to be held on the same day, at the same time, under the supervision of properly constituted offi-

State Civil Service. A system of civil service for the Commonwealth should be established

under the terms of which the routing appointments may only be made after the ascertainment of qualifications and fitness, and providing for the retention of their offices by the incumbents dur ing god behavior. Campaign Expenses.

There ought to be a legal designa tion of the purposes for which moneys may be expended in political campaigns, and in securing nominations, and the committees and managing authorities of political parties should be renired to file after each campaign, with some designated official, a statement, under affidavit, showing in detail the sums which have been expended and the purposes for which the expenditures were made.

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"His glorious colo, og is a fact about Titian," said one man, striking the table to give emphasis to the remark. "And his glorious drawing is another fact about Titan!" cried another artist And so they went on until Carlyto, who had been listening in silence to their rhapsodies, interrupted them by saying, with a slow deliberation which had its own impressive emphasis:

Titian, and that's another fact about Titian.' Thackeray was sipping claret at the moment. He paused and bowed cour eously to Carlyle. "Pardon me," he

said; "that appears to me to be not a fact about Titian, but a fact, and s amentable one, about Carlyle," The First Iron Ship. An iron boat was built in 1777 on

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be united is in no sense local legisla- come. It is unnecessary to repeat here but the Constitution itself offers alin all of its details of method be follimitation to certain particular cities. every great municipality has led to the what is of least importance to such an growth of others in the immediate extent as to permit an apportionment vicinity. Instead of being remote pos-sibility, it is inevitable certainty and ment, we must draw a distinction bearises from the natural desire of men | tween the mandate to divide the State to get the benefit and escape the bur- into districts, which is absolute, and den. Babylon crossed the Euphrates; must be obeyed, and the method pro-Rome the Tiber; Antwerp the Scheldt; vided, which is directory only, and is London the Thames; Parls the Seine; not of the same fundamental impor-New York the North River, and Phila- tance. This method ought to be foldelphia the Schnylkill. Opposite every lowed as closely as possible, but where

Germantown became a part of Phila-

delphia. The necessary authority ought to be given. The competent legislator provides for the immediate future, refusing to close his eyes to all that is not thrust before them, and where the conditions are favorable villages become cities as certainly and naturally Care of State Money. The financial efforts of most of the states of the Union are directed towards securing sufficient revenue to meet the expenses of administration and pay the interest on the state obligations. In manner of selecting the heads of cer-Pennsylvania, our concern is of a different character. Thanks to the fore-, first class. The effect of these bills sight of those who in the past have was to lessen the power of the mayor had control of her affairs, a financial and to increase that of the people system was adopted which has had Before their passage there had been the result that the State has no debt except a comparatively small sum covered by the Sinking Fund, and her revenues during the year 1905 amounted to of the city and there have been fuller the unprecedented sum of \$24,269,119.72. opportunities for learning the views of No calculations can, however, be safely its citizens with respect to them.

eficial in the development of all processes of manufacture would doubtless result in a pronounced and immediate reduction of the revenues of the State. The next, or some subsequent Legislature, it is to be hoped, will take into consideration the suggestion of my last

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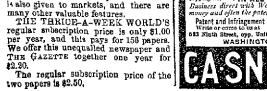
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ormer Convict in State's Prison Given

special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. NEW YORK, January 16,-Last week while the streets were crowded with busy shoppers anxious to take advan tage of the tempting displays that were offered on the bargain counters of our aplandid combination stores and the noisy street bands were challenging the echoes with every old familia: tune that we ever knew or heard. through to "Yankee Doodle," a small company came out from one of tha most magnificent private residences on the American continent; a hearse drove quickly up to the curb: the company, which first appeared waiting on the porch uncovered their heads while six undertaker's assist**ant**s appeared, bearing a costly burial case, which they reverently deposited in the plumed hearse which then rapidly moved forward; other carriages drove up to receive the company waiting on the porch; lestly an old lady deeply vailed, appeared, leaning on the arm of a young man; this carriage drove forward to its place next to the hearse, and the procession started for Greenwood, the beautiful city of the dead; when Greenwood was reached, the burial case was deposited in a white marble tomb, which is not surpassed by any other mortuary tem-

Who was he that received such : passing sign of reverence and respect ss he lay down to rest in that long, freamless sleep which shall know no awakening here on this side of time's cortal? In that costly burial case lay all that was mortal of Charles T Yerker, one of the greatest promotor, of ancient or modern times. The promotor is a man who conceives

ple in that wonderful and beautiful

. Necropolis, there to lie till the judg-

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great ideas and then finds other mon with gold who will assist him in carry ing his plans into execution. The men whose ashes were laid in

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politan museum of art, and thus caraed the gratitude of posterity for all time. It is useless to speculate on the life of such a man, we have to take him as he was and as he died. The hospiand the forsaken, where the wretched and the suffering can receive the best treatment that the world affords without money and without price, this, may well earn the blessings of those who profited by his bounty, which, ascending to the Throne of Grace, may earn parden for the sinner and forgetful-

The week just passed has been lively in may respects. We had a big flair up in our big hundred thousand dollar opera but Manager Conrad was equal to the occasion. This was not a case of long hours or low salaries but the chorus struck for the recognition of their union. This the manager would not yield to and he proposed to keep an open shop in opera and he intends to get his singers from any portion of the globe whether they belong to a union or not, or "go it alone." The chorus struck and the manager made anneal to the union's manager. He decided against the chorus singers; Manager Conrad raised their salary to twenty dollars a week, the old singers all came back, everything is lovely and our hundred thousand dollar opera BROADBRIM.

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There can be little doubt that the or was the earliest beast employed for the plow. A white ball and a white cow were yoked together to draw the furrow for making the walls of Rome. Greeks and Romans employed exen in plowing: asses only for sandy When the plowman had finished his day's labor he turned the instrument apside down, and the oxen went home dragging its tail and handle over the surface of the ground, a scene described by Hornec.

The yoking together of ox and ass was expressly forbidden by the law of Moses and is made the ground of a ludicrous comparison by Plautus. Ulysses, when he feigued madness in order to avoid going on the Trojan expedition, plowed with an ox and a horse

Where Marriage Pays.

"Married people have the best of it lo ocean travelling," said a sea captain "for they have a stateroom to themselves. People traveling alone, unless they are willing to pay a good deal extra, have to sleep in the same room with strangers, an unpleasant thing. "Some of these lone travelers, to se cure privacy, pay extra fare. Othersmany, many others-try to secure pri-

vacy by giving us lies instead of "One man will tell the chief steward that he has an intolerable snore. Another will say he is subject to epileptic attacks, wherein in the small hours he occomes a shricking and dangerous maniae. Another will say that in the

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stantly, like a man walking," "Blessing?" said the engineer, "Why, young fellow, if that stage you speak of were to appear now, and I could stop short like a man walking, J wouldn't do it. Instead, I'd keep right on and kill the kids."

be a stage load of kids slaughtered; in slaughter of a trainload of people. This train is going at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, and the sudden stop-page of a train going at that rate would give the passengers precisely the same shock that they would get from a fall of fifty-four feet-a fall from a housetop."

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Spraying consists of applying

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Religious Services.

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. George Leidy, pastor: Preaching every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school at 10 a.m. Epworth League devotional exercises Sunday evening at 6. Reformed—Rev. A. T. G. Apple, pastor: Preaching every Bunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Chris-tian Endeavor meeting Wednesday eve-ning at 7.30.

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ESTATE OF JAMES BOLLINGER, LATE OF HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, BEDFORD COUNTY, PA., DECRASED.]

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Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned appointed anditor by the Court of Common Fleas of Bedford county to distribute the funds in the hands of Mosee A. Foints, Erg., trustee for certain creditors of F. F. Bougherty, C. H. Rowland and W. T. Daugherty, Lorby gives notice that he will six at the Court House in Bedford on Monday, February 13, 1908, at 10 a. m. to perform the duties of his appointment, where all persons interested may attend.

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